

Nothing Matters Now But Victory---Buy Victory Bonds

Surprise Shower For Mrs. Philips

On Tuesday evening, October 13th, Mrs. F. W. Philips, nee Marie Webber, was taken for a walk by two young ladies, during which a cake was made at the house where Mrs. Philips was ushered into the dining and living rooms at that time occupied by 35 of her friends who had gathered for the purpose of putting on a surprise shower.

Following a sing song and a nice visit, Mrs. Simmermon, on behalf of the contributors presented Mrs. Philips with a large assortment of lovely and useful gifts which were carried into the room by Marie's girl friends. Mrs. Philips then thanked everyone for their kindness, admitting that it was really a surprise.

Mrs. Philips is a bride of the past summer whose husband is now overseas with the Canadian Army. Since arriving overseas Mr. Philips has been promoted to the rank of corporal. A delightful lunch prepared by a group of Irma ladies was then served bringing the evening to a close.

Canada's War Effort

A Weekly Review of Developments on the Home Front.

October 8 to October 15

1. Britain threatens to manacle German prisoners unless Germans remove bonds placed on the hands of Canadian and British prisoners captured at Dieppe.

2. Prices Board announces the upward revision of the wholesale ceiling price of beef and stricter control of retail prices which also will increase correspondingly.

3. Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces that persons requiring new electric light fixtures or parts for their homes will have to sign a statement that articles will not be used to replace existing installation except for essential maintenance and repair to fixtures already installed.

4. Munitions and Supply Department announces that control of all construction is tightened and no person may construct a house costing more than \$500, unless he has obtained a license from the Controller of Construction.

5. Another Canadian contingent arrives in Britain.

6. National Defence headquarters announces promotion of Brig. Harold J. Riley of Winnipeg to the rank of Major-General and added that Major General Riley and Ma-

Practice Blackout In Irma Successful

The blackout arranged for last Sunday evening was a success as far as Irma residents were concerned but three cars driven by farmers of the Irma district came into town with their lights on during the fifteen minute period. We are told that car or truck lights when seen from the air look like searchlights. When enemy planes are circling overhead these lights would certainly direct them to their target.

Don't forget the Ladies Aid will serve afternoon tea and supper at the bazaar in Hedley's hall on October 31st.

Mr. General T. L. Tremblay of Quebec have been seconded to the National Selective Service Department.

7. Navy Minister Hon. Angus Macdonald announces that a Canadian naval force of five warships co-operated with the United States forces which effected recent landing in the Aleutian Islands.

8. Canadian Government announces it will "reluctantly take immediate action" to put German war prisoners in chains if the order for the fettering of Canadian prisoners of war is not rescinded.

9. Postmaster General Hon. W. P. Mulock returns to Canada from a three week visit to Britain with satisfactory reports of mail delivery to the Army overseas and plans for improvement of the delivery to the Air Force.

10. Canada's third Victory Loan with minimum requirement of \$750,000,000 as its objective, to be offered in two maturities, Finance Minister Hon. J. L. Hiley announces.

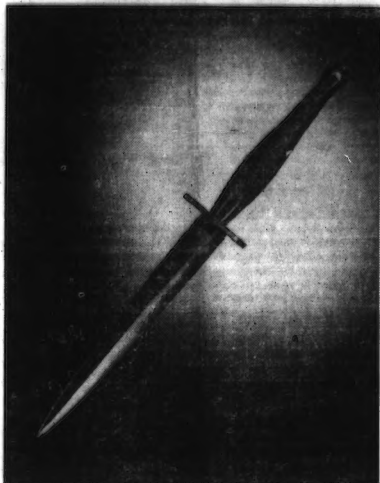
11. Seven Jap warships sunk or put out of action by the United States Naval and Air forces off the Solomon Islands.

12. Curtailment of production of nine newsprint mills in Quebec Province to release 50,000 horsepower for war industries announced.

13. Munitions and Supply Department announces that the total value of contracts awarded and commitments made by the Department on Canadian, United Kingdom and other accounts has exceeded the \$5,500,000,000 mark.

A wooden salad bowl filled with fruits makes an attractive centerpiece.

From Bond Buyer To Soldier . . .



We honor the spirit of attack, the will to Victory symbolized by the famous Commando Dagger of the Canadian Fighting Forces. We make this blade a new token of our pledge to support them through thick and thin to the glorious end.

We are challenged by the thought that in this day of mechanized might, the simple blade of steel in the hand of courage has still the place of honor in the fight. To us, it expresses the real nature of the war—a close, fierce struggle, a grim hand-to-hand business. We at home are learning this truth, and none too soon. The time grows short. The days are counted. The hour of attack is near, and once it strikes there is no turning back. Let us remember that this blade, held firmly in the hand of a quiet Canadian lad, is being used in no less worthy a cause than was the famous sword of Richard the Lion Heart. The inscription on the Sword of Knighthood in those days is still rich in meaning:

"Do not draw me without justice,
Do not sheath me without honour."

It has been drawn with justice—by a boy who would rather go whistling about his native Canadian town, but whose heart and mind recognize evil which must be destroyed. It will not be sheathed except with honour. The issue between good and evil is more clearly drawn today than at any time during the history of the world.

We are proud of the men who are fighting our fight. We are proud of their reputation as one of the toughest best-trained, most modern armies of the world, modest in size but keen in temper. General McNaughton calls them "The dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin." We are proud of our sailors, soldiers and airmen, who take their place as the spearhead of the assault which will bring victory.

What duties, then devolve upon us that we may share at home in the full meaning of this symbol? Our fight must be as bold as theirs. Our hearts must be as steadfast, our courage as bright, our weapons just as simple. No duty is too slight, no act of self-denial too small to perform. "Nothing matters now but Victory."

Among the duties which fall to us at home is the lending of our money to our country, so that the Commando Daggers, the rifles the machine guns, tanks, ships, aircraft shall lie ready to the hand of our Canadian troops. The necessity of lending money in this cause is obvious. In the past we have bought Victory Bonds with relative ease. Today, we must buy them with the price of everything we can do without. We must see every comfort which lays claim upon us in the pitiless light of the dawn over Dieppe beaches.

Let us rid our lives of frills and foibles. Let us take on simplicity and austerity of living as a tribute to sons and brothers and friends who are fighting our fight. Let us apply our full strength in unison behind the dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin, to drive it home swiftly and decisively.

The A. F. U. Is Working For You

(From the Viking News)
DO YOU KNOW?

That the A.F.U. has in co-operation with other Farmers organizations been instrumental in securing the following rights for western farmers:

1. Increase of 10% in the price of bacon hogs.

2. Increase of 6 cents per lb. on butter fat.

3. Getting the right to have our own wheat gisted for home use without having it deducted from the first quota. (We are still working on this in order to obtain the right for the farmer to have wheat gisted for his own use without effecting his quota deliveries).

4. Repeal of Hog embargo last fall.

5. Transportation assistance to harvest workers. (We have not yet succeeded, in this to the desired degree).

6. Acreage bonus.

7. Trying to get sugar, tea and coffee put on a more equitable basis.

All these things mean considerable help to farmers and the A.F.U. is aiming to continue trying until parity prices for agriculture is an established fact.

It takes \$1.00 per year from every farmer in Alberta in order to maintain the A.F.U. to fighting efficiency. At present, we have only one-sixth of the farmers in Alberta in the A.F.U. This one-sixth cannot successfully carry the load for the remainder, and a general office can only be maintained at one-sixth efficiency on one-sixth membership.

If you, as a farmer, are satisfied with what you have got, and don't want any more, then by all means you do not need the A.F.U. but if you want a good strong organization to fight for you, and by doing so have a better way of living, then join the A.F.U. and be a booster for your own cause.

Remember, your trust, each one his neighbor's burden bear.

Though individual talents rust, In union you can do your share. "Food for Victory."

A. G. Bird, Sec'y.

World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange
Director of the Searle Grain Co.

—FEED MORE WHEAT—

What will happen to the great wheat surplus on the American continent people are asking. A great deal of it without question will be fed to livestock.

Surprisingly large amounts of livestock products are now being shipped abroad from the United States and Canada. During the past eighteen months the United States alone has shipped abroad more than five billion pounds of food stuffs. Calculating twenty tons to the car this would mean a train of cars over a thousand miles long. The United States shipped more pork last year to Russia than Canada shipped bacon to Britain, and the demand for livestock products next year will be even greater. All this additional livestock must be fed, but land is limited, and even now corn and other feeds are becoming scarce in the United States so that the Government is energetically recommending farmers to feed wheat up to 50% of the animals ration.

For war purposes the United States and Canada are one. Canadian farmers also, therefore, I suggest, should begin to add more wheat than they have been doing to their livestock ration. Almost any livestock with the possible exception of sheep, does just as well on wheat as any other feed. Grind wheat coarse—not too fine—for the best results.

• BUY VICTORY BONDS •

For most home plants, the humidity in the average home in the winter is too low, and, unless care is taken to provide moisture in the atmosphere, there is little chance of having healthy plants. Humidifiers, water containers on radiators or hot air registers help to supply the required humidity.

KINSELLA M. D. COUNCIL MINUTES

Minutes of meeting of the Municipal District of Kinsella, No. 424 held on October 3rd, 1942.

The following councillors were present: Bradley, Zelinski, Candy, Overbo and Hagenson.

The Reeve called the meeting to order at 8.00 p.m. and called on the Secretary to read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were adopted on motion made by Coun. Overbo. Ca.

The monthly statement was presented and on motion of Coun. Candy was accepted and filed. Ca.

Cr. Zelinski who had been delegated to investigate the Whidden and D. Tesman cases re the accounts sent in by the Doctor, reported that he had interviewed both parties and reported that the M.D. was in no way responsible for these accounts, and had seen the Doctor and informed him of his findings.

The inspectors report which had been received by the Reeve was then presented, read and discussed and the Secretary was instructed to reply to same.

Mr. Fudor made application to the council to transfer his residence to Irma and on motion of Cr. Hagenson same was granted.

Correspondence from Secretary of the Alta. Mun. Assn. of Rural Municipalities was read re sending of delegates to the Convention in Calgary in November, and letter was ordered tabled until the next meeting.

It was moved by Cr. Candy that the application for Old Age Pension submitted by Mrs. Matthews be approved and that the full pension be paid. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Zelinski that the Municipal District rent a Safety Deposit Box in the Bank of Montreal at Viking for the safe keeping of the Victory Bond purchased by the district. Cd.

The secretary was instructed to write to the Canadian Wheat Board asking for a permit to market wheat could be granted the M.D.

Following correspondence was read and Sec. given instructions as to replying to same: U. Hospital; Dept. Lands and Mines; Mrs. Peniston; Miss Crane; Canada Life Assur. Co.; Corbett and Harper; S.S.B.; Old Age Pensions and S. Lefsrud.

Moved by Cr. Overbo that bills and pay sheets be passed. Cd.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Nov. 10.

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News of Our Boys

P.O. R. H. Simmermon was home on leave last week end.

P.O. A.M. Larson arrived home from an East coast station on embarkation leave last week.

W.I. NOTES

Remember the date, Nov. 11th, the place, Kiefers hall, Why? The dance sponsored by the Irma W.I. to raise funds to carry on war work for the merchant marine. Good music. Lunch.

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UNITED CHURCH SERVICES
Sunday, October 25

Passchendaele—
Public worship 11.15 a.m.
ROSEBERRY—
Sunday school 3 p.m.
Public worship 3.45 p.m.

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Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 8 p.m.
A hearty invitation is extended to all.

Rev. E. Longmire, minister.

—

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sharon—
Divine service 11.30 a.m.

Fall Clothing Requirements

Specials October 24 to October 30

LADIES' UNDERWEAR
We have several lines of wool garments at very reasonable prices. Buy now while we have several to choose from.

LADIES' BLOUSES
Newest and finest, Satin or Velveteen. Ass'd. colors and styles. Sizes 14 to 20. Each **1.49**

MENS LEATHER JACKETS
Just a few to clear. Each **7.95**

TABLE OIL CLOTH
6 to 8 new and different designs to choose from. 48 inch, per yd **43c**
64 in; yd. **53c**

MENS DRESS PANTS
A good weight fine quality worsted. At pair **6.95**

Grocery Specials

SALE OF FLOUR, OFF CAR
Tues. Oct. 26th

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD
98 lb. sack **2.85**
GLENORA **2.60**

McGAVIN'S CAKES FOR OVERSEAS

Combination pack **1.00**
Fruit Cake pack **1.00**
Sunland Biscuit pack, regular 75c value for **69c**

ROLLED OATS, 20's 1.00
Buy your winter supply now and save money.

PRIMROSE CHEESE
2 lb. spreading **69c**

BAKERS COCOA
1's **30c**

BAKING POWDER
Blue Ribbon
1's **23c** 3's **59c**

JONATHAN APPLES
Special 80 lb. crate, 2 boxes in one **2.95**

CHEBUR MILK
2 tall tins **21c**
LEMONS, doz. **35c**

GET YOUR IRMA TIMES SUBSCRIPTION THIS WEEK

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

EAGER TO GET BACK

Old London Seaman Wants To Help In Second Front

When you feel like rumbling about the new income tax and the bit the government asks to help keep the war away from the shores of Canada, think of Ed. Kendrick and the part he's playing to keep the Union Jack flying on the Atlantic.

They call him "Pop" in the ports of seven seas and he's one of a legion of Britain's "little people" who are fighting an unheralded battle day after day.

Pop isn't young any more and he knows he's only got a short while to do his bit for his country. For 42 years he's sailed the Atlantic with the British merchant marine but before he drops the "hook" and goes ashore he's got one more job to do. He wants to be aboard a ship which carries troops when the Allies open the second front in Europe.

Five times they've fished Pop out of the Atlantic, three times they've torpedoed attacks and twice when his ship was blown up by floating mines.

It was some weeks ago when they found him floating on a raft a few hundred miles off the Atlantic coast. At first lookouts could see only one man on the raft. The weather was bad and the raft was bobbing around on the waves like a cork. The ship's captain put a boat over the side and went to pick the survivor off the raft. Instead of finding one survivor, they found two; but one was in the water. The other was Pop, more dead than alive. Later they learned he had jumped overboard to pull the unconscious form of his mate back on the raft when the waves had washed him off.

When they got the man aboard the rescue ship, they found Pop in good spirits but in battered condition. They told him the ribs on one side were broken and that his hip was injured, possibly permanently. They told him his sailing days were about over.

Pop arrived back in Canada to get the bad news. He was going back to England as a "D.B.S."—a distressed British seaman.

When he's home, which is seldom, Pop lives in London. Since war broke out he's seen his wife and family once. "I had one letter from my wife some time ago. She couldn't say much, but she said my home had been hit by bombs in the blitz."

In his pocket Pop had another message from home, one he didn't want to speak of. "We are sorry to inform you," it said, "that your son, Patrick and Michael, both been killed in action in Libya." The message was signed by the British war office.

Pop shrugged his shoulders a couple of times. "England has a place for all of us in this war," he said. "We are all going to be needed. They tell me I'm through, but I know I can still do my share if they give me a chance."

The Familiar Spud

No Complaint Is Too High For The Potato, Says English Journal

No complaint is now too high for the potato, which is to be our staple and support of the winter. Still, the familiar "spud" began its English life with abundant bouquets.

"These potatoes," wrote Hawkins in 1656, "be the most delicate roots that may be eaten and do far exceed our passenages or carots." Now the men of science are busy clearing the reputation of the potato of its supposed faults. It is not, we are told, a starchy lump of starch. It is not fattening. It is, instead, a nest of vitamins, a caloric jewel.

Antiquity praised it for its flavor; we, more gravely, for health. Which ever way you take it, the potato appears "a darrin' thing," as Sean O'Casey's Joxer Daly would have said, a patriot of perfect behavior, and the root of all virtues.—London Sunday Observer.

School Inspector

Bermuda Wants To Appoint A Man From Canada

The Bermuda House of Assembly has decided by a vote of 15 to seven to obtain an inspector of schools from Canada, an unprecedented step since the colony's educational system is based on that of England. Earlier, a motion to obtain an inspector from England was defeated.

The assembly already had approved a salary of 60 pounds sterling (about \$2,400) a year for the position and the vote came on the question of providing funds for air passage to Bermuda for the person selected.

A motion to appropriate 205 pounds for passage from Britain was defeated, while the one adopted allowed 50 pounds for the trip, the approximate price of air passage from Canada.

Porcupines cannot throw their gills.

Peace Economy

Will Have To Provide Work For Many Canadians After The War

Canada must be prepared with a program to help the million or more workers who will have to turn to new jobs after the war. Pension Minister Ian MacKenzie said in an address prepared for delivery to the Canadian Club at London, Ont.

"Get over your inferiority complex, keep a watchful eye open for weaknesses, but be proud of your country's record," he urged.

The sudden transition from a war economy to a peace economy might come in a single day and would bring problems on the home front as well as on the international front.

"How many people realize that with the end of hostilities at least 40 per cent. of our employable people, now engaged in the armed forces or in war industry, will have to find new jobs," he continued. "A million, perhaps as many as two million Canadians looking for work. You know and I know that they will not spend much time idly waiting for something to turn up. Those days are gone forever."

The miraculous transformation of a peaceful land into a nation in arms would have to be reversed, and even more rapidly.

"We in Canada have witnessed in the past three years the greatest industrial expansion in our history. Hundreds of millions of dollars of new capital have been poured into plant expansion and in the creation of new plants. If we but apply forethought it should be possible to adapt this new industrial productive capacity to our peacetime requirements."

Vast markets would be opened by the needs of war-torn Europe and the deferred replacement of a wide range of goods in Canada.

Tube For A Tube

Rule Governing Purchase Of Toothpaste Presents Its Problems

This is a total war, and total war means an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and a tube for a tube. The tube, in this instance unfortunately, does not mean a tire tube, but one of toothpaste or shaving cream.

While the order has been effective for some days there are still many who overlooked the announcement and who have tried unsuccessfully to secure a new tube without presenting the old. This latter act presents a rather intricate domestic problem, for oftentimes the housewife kept the tube, which the family called empty, for several days, prying forth its contents while the rest of the family enjoyed the luxury of squeaking a new container. What then will be the result? Will mother permit the tube to be turned in when the family report it as empty, or will she insist upon the last brushful and let the family wash their teeth in salt and water? It is a delicate question and one which might easily upset the entire household.—St. Catharines Standard.

Self-Heating Cans

British Troops To Be Provided With Hot Soup

British troops serving in cold climates are to be provided with self-heating tins of soup.

All they will have to do to prepare it is to punch two holes in the top of the tin and light a chemical heater running through the middle of it.

In two minutes they will have a pint of hot soup—even in temperatures as low as 30 below zero.

This is only one of the new features of balanced feeding which War Office scientists have developed. There is the "Mountain (Arctic)" ration. This contains enough food to keep a man going for 24 hours in a freezing temperature and includes pemmican, the standby of Arctic explorers.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Had Poor Crops

Germany Has Lost Third Of Her Wheat And Rye

The Kingston Whig-Standard says: Two short items are significant in the latest bulletin received from the Royal Institute of International Affairs which gives formal announcements and general facts in abbreviated form from various countries of the world. One item reads that the Paper Office of Germany has issued an order forbidding the sale of paper underclothing or other garments, except paper collars of factory overalls. The other is that reports from Geneva stated that Germany has lost about one-third of her wheat and rye crops during the past year through poor cultivation and bad weather.

Anticosti island, largest in the St. Lawrence, is twice the size of Long Island, N.Y.

Posing For Royal Photograph



The business of posing for his royal photograph must have been wearying to Prince Michael George Charles Franklin, infant son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, when this photo was made just ten days before his father was killed in an air accident. Prince Michael was born on July 4th and had President Franklin D. Roosevelt for a godfather.

Drives Truck In Desert

Niece Of English Lord Likes Her Job In Egypt

Rosalene Forbes, niece of Lord Granard, has cast aside the life of a London debutante for the job of truck driver in the Egyptian desert—and she likes it.

The girl, who was presented at the First Coronation Court in 1937, is one of a group who joined the British Mechanized Transport Corps, which has been in the desert since 1941. They drive and repair anything on four wheels, from a jeep to a six-ton truck. Rosalene was the last woman to leave Tobruk—even the nurses left before the drivers.

A letter from a British army officer says of those days: "She drove right up to the front lines by herself, navigated her way through mine fields and lived up there in a little dugout with a tarpaulin for a room, just as uncomfortable as the front-line troops—right among them, in fact."

Another officer who recently visited her quarters on an inspection trip found them like those of any soldier, except that on an old packing case in a corner was the last of Rosalene's stock of make-up—a dab of face cream, a dusty lipstick and a battered compact.

Beside them lay a greasy but serviceable spare carburetor for her ambulance.

The Wrong Idea

Contrary To General Belief Potatoes Are Not Fattening

Dr. J. C. Drummond, scientific adviser to the food ministry, says: "Women seem to have it firmly fixed in their minds that potatoes have some special fattening quality, which they have not. The truth is that although chocolate is about five times more fattening than potatoes taking weight for weight. On that basis potatoes are the least fattening of all the common forms of sugar and starch-containing foods."—Manchester Guardian.

An ostrich can outrun a horse.

Hints For Workers

Using Up All Odd Bits Of Wool Is Important

If you are going to form a knitting group organize one to use up odd bits of wool and to knit new feet into worn-out socks. This is the advice given by Consumer Information Service.

There is wool to meet the needs of existing war services but it is important not to waste any of this material, authorities point out.

Instead of buying new wool, unravel woollen garments that are getting outworn and knit them up again, either into clothing for children at home or for refugees.

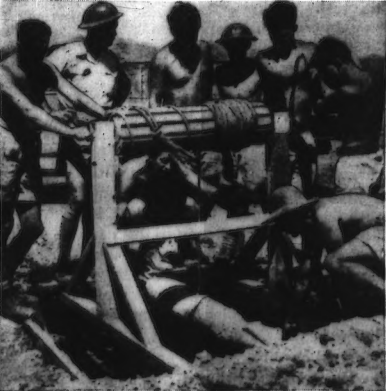
Woolen materials which have outgrown their usefulness should be kept for the salvage collector. Government authorities constantly remind Canadians that now is the time to save and conserve the materials at hand because the changing pattern of war makes future supply uncertain.

Taking No Chances

President Of Brazil Took Quick Action After Declaring War

Since Brazil entered the conflict against two Axis powers, scores of Germans and Italians have been arrested there and plans are being carried out to evacuate all Germans from the country's coastal areas. Brazil at war realizes the dangers of a fifth column and its Government take no chances. The Axis worked hard in Brazil. The so-called German colonies in the three southern Brazilian states were to form the nucleus for a South American Germany. But President Vargas foresight slipped the Fascist plot in the bud. He closed 2,000 German schools, and Brazilian teachers now conduct courses in Portuguese instead of German.

Bomb Lifting, Ticklish Business



An R.A.A.F. bomb disposal crew, using a windlass, digs out and defuses an unexploded bomb from the runway of an advance Allied air base somewhere in New Guinea. The bomb went straight down for 12 feet, then flattened out and went down six feet more. This shaft was dug beside the bomb, then the warning sign was put in the bomb hole.

Doing Grand Job

Cannot Be Too Many Nice Things Said Of Ground Men

With the R.C.A.F. somewhere in England—You've got to talk to the men who fly to appreciate the job the men on the ground do in servicing the bombers that Canadian crews fly to Germany night after night.

At this Royal Canadian Air Force station in Bomber Command, just like all bomber stations, the grand men work in crews, so many riggers and fitters to each plane.

Riggers take care of the outside of the plane. The fitters look after the inside. Armourers such as LAC George Plim, of London, Ont., take care of guns and bombs and kindred things.

The squadron engineer officer, FO. Bob Scott of Toronto and Ottawa says there can't be too many nice things broadcast about the ground men. Without them there just wouldn't be any flying.

Doug Moore of Coleman, Alta., missed the loss of a plane called "R for Robert." He worked on that plane a long time. It came back from Germany all right but it didn't pan out so well and they sent it back to the factory.

Grease-covered but smiling, Doug tucked his screw-driver into his belt and climbed down from the trestle where he'd been working on the engine of a Halifax bomber. The new "R for Robert" was all set to go to Saarbrücken.

But about the old "R for Robert." That plane made 14 trips into Germany and back. The ground crew painted a locomotive on the fuselage and they added a bomb-filled freight car for every trip.

Doug looked up at the bare face of the new plane and said his crew were thinking up something new in the way of insignia.

They'd thought of drawing William Tell and adding a new arrow for every trip. But the plane's skipper didn't like that idea much.

Moore explained there were aero-engine mechanics assigned to each Halifax, air frame mechanics, a corporal rigger and sergeant fitter to push the gang. Toughest job for the fitters is when there is need for a complete engine change.

Then there are others among these "men behind the men who man the guns" who go on day after day doing such prosaic things as driving trucks and tractors and nobody hears anything about them.

They are men like Julian Scheeler of Strone, Alta., a big happy farm boy. He's only an ACU. But if fellows like Julian weren't around to drive a tractor for the R.C.A.F. those long trains of bombs just wouldn't get from the bomb dump to the belly of a bomber—and eventually to Germany.

Set Ceiling Price

Brazil Nuts Are Now Subject To Wartime Trade Board Order

"Brazil nuts"—"Niggerettes" to youngsters—were the subject of a wartime price and trade board order which set ceiling prices that importers, wholesalers and retailers in Canada may charge for them.

Issued by the foods administration branch of the board, the order set maximum importers' prices based on landed seaboard costs for various grades and kinds, ranging from 21 cents a pound for large washed unshelled Manassas Brazil to 63½ cents a pound for midget blanched shelled Brazil.

From this scale the wholesaler's and retailer's maximum selling prices are computed by adding transportation costs and normal markup in each case. Upper limits are placed in each case upon the markup which may be used.

ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT

Hon. C. W. Gibson, Minister of National Revenue, in an interview at Port Arthur said the "Canadian people have demanded an all-out war effort, and now they are certainly getting it." He said that in war costs alone this year, Canada is spending \$3,200,000,000, "twice as much as this country spent in the final phase of the last war, including demobilization."

NOW IT'S SOCKS

The latest device for winning the war will be a strong draft on the shins this winter. The Board of Trade, which has been dictating clothing restrictions, has ruled that men will have to wear ankle-length socks nine inches long instead of the standard 14 inches. Like other sawed-off wartime goods, the new model will be called "austerity" socks.

The George Washington bridge across the Hudson river varies 30 inches in length between the yearly extremes in temperature.

CHILDREN'S DISEASES

Appear To Have Little Effect On Growth Or Mentality

Ordinary diseases of children fatten the brows of their parents but appear to have little permanent effect in regarding the growth of mentality of the youngsters who go through their attacks, according to a report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on a survey of 78,000 school-children of Toronto.

On the other hand, strangely enough, the survey showed a tendency for children who had rheumatism and cerebral spinal meningitis to be slightly taller and heavier than other children, but the number of these cases available for study was small.

No significant difference was found between the average child who had suffered from measles, whooping cough, chicken pox, German measles, scarlet fever or mumps in comparison with children who had not. The only diseases which seemed to affect stature—and these only slightly—were diphtheria and smallpox.

Of 39,550 boys examined during the survey, 27,902 had suffered from at least one of the so-called ordinary diseases, and 27,271 of the 38,503 girls had suffered from at least one.

Physical defects including abnormal tonsils, enlarged glands, malnutrition, nervous disorders, ear defects, pulmonary disease and the like—were more closely related to the child's stature than disease.

"Children with any defect were shorter and lighter for their height, that is, thinner, than the children of the survey as a whole," said the report.

The various defects seem to fall into three main classes in respect of their effect on height and weight. Children with enlarged glands, eye and ear defects and cardiac diseases are, on the average, shorter but of approximately the same build as other children. Those with nervous disorders, postural and speech defects and enlarged thyroid are taller than the average but somewhat underweight. Those with pulmonary disease and defective mentality are both shorter and thinner than others with defects.

The report said, however, that the numbers in most of the groups were too small for a statistical conclusion to be drawn. "Naturally those stated by the doctor to be anemic or suffering from malnutrition are very much under normal height and underweight for the height and age," the report said.

Billion Bushels Of Wheat

Is Amount Canada Will Have In Storage This Year

Canada this year has produced more wheat than ever before in one year—615,000,000 bushels, according to the Bureau of Statistics. This is almost double last year's production and exceeds by 48,000,000 bushels the previous record set in 1928. It was done, moreover, on a smaller acreage.

And this is not all our wheat, not by any means. We have in storage in this country, held over from earlier crops, about 400,000,000 bushels. Thus on the asset side of the national ledger appears an item of more than one billion bushels of wheat.

So vast a quantity of grain presents obvious problems in storage. There is said to be room in terminal and country elevators for about 200,000,000 bushels of the new crop—the remainder of it must be retained on the farms. There have been stories from the West of wheat stored in unused schools and churches, in dance halls, even in farmers' front parlors. Provision of new facilities is restricted by the lumber shortage, but emergency measures are being taken everywhere and in one way and another shelter will be found for the crop.

How, when and where it will find a market is another problem. Millions of people in Europe use the heat of the Hun are close to the starvation point, while we have food in great abundance. But we cannot get it to them except in a comparatively small way—we are sending 15,000 tons a month to Greece, where conditions had become so bad that even the Germans had to admit the need of rationalization.

And how Hitler would like to have this wheat! Canada's place in a German world economy is clear—we should be the granary of the Hunish empire.—Ottawa Journal.

BUSY IN NORWAY

A Reuters dispatch from Moscow says Soviet guerrillas are penetrating deep into Norway through bogs and marsh and dense forests. One detachment recently wrecked three trains, blew up a bridge and thwarted all effort to rebuild it; blew up three munitions dumps and killed more than 100 Germans, the dispatch said.

A Delicious Mealtime Beverage



Postum has a delicious satisfying flavor that every member of the family will enjoy.

Postum contains no caffeine or tannin to upset nerves or stomach. Made instantly in the cup, either with boiling water or hot milk. Very economical.

4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS
6 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100

HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —
MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER I.

Anne Lowry listened to the tap-tap of her father's cane along the verandah of Halfway House, and there was a hollow echoing of the sound in the empty lobby. Some trick of acoustics caused the echo—and the echo played a sudden trick with Anne's nerves. She sat there barely breathing, and the empty tapping seemed to reverberate around her like a static charge. A queer uneasiness crept over her, and for the first time she was afraid of the rambling mountain lodge.

The tapping continued back and forth along the long timbered verandah. Back and forth, her father, trying to work strength back into his frail body. The tapping halted by the open lobby doors, and Anne saw her father beckoning. She rose from her perch, and came around the table, and at the doorway slipped her arm about the gaunt man's shoulders. "Halfway House was to be as much a cure as a business venture she tried to think his haggard face had a trace of color and his wasted body a new straightness. She ignored the hard fact that he leaned heavily upon the ever-present cane.

Drew Lowry lifted his face to the mountains. "It's too wonderful to be true," he said, "I can hardly believe it's real—for you and me, Anne."

It was panoramic: the mountains, the pine-blanketed valleys, the crystal-clear Indian Lake. It was awesome because it was vast, and long. But it was cool and serene—and the past was a long way off.

"It's a far cry from what we've known," Drew Lowry said, and Anne knew what he was thinking. He was remembering the oppressive heat, the depressing fifth, the strength-stealing fevers of the tropics. Drew Lowry had spent all

his adult life, until now, in the tropics as a consular officer stationed at pest-hole ports and jungle-border towns. Some lack in his physical make-up had permitted heat to be his enemy. And malaria. And finally a mysterious tropical fever. The doctors had finally warned: "You're only hope is a milder climate. A northern climate—mountains."

"Halfway House," Anne said. "Halfway to nowhere, out of this world."

Perhaps there was something off key in her voice. Her father gave her an anxious look.

"I know it can't be paradise for you, Anne," he said. "You're young and a woman. You should be where there is gaiety and life. I'm a selfish brute."

They laughed at that, there being nothing of the brute about the frail Drew Lowry. He was a mild-mannered man, almost timid, and even his career had been merely one of service and not at all spectacular.

"It was my idea, picking Halfway House," Anne said. "And once you're well and we make money, we'll have gaiety and life. I'll not be a hermit here, you know. There'll be guests. At least, I hope there'll be guests. Now, I've got to get back to work."

She patted his pale cheek, turned back into the cool timbered lobby. She sat at the table and tried to work on her accounts. Her father kept walking the verandah, and the tap-tap of his cane made the hollow echo sound in the still lobby. The sound was eerie. Anne rose, walked to the corner and turned on the radio. She didn't care what came in, just so it was sound. It was the 12 o'clock news broadcast.

The newscaster's voice boomed in the quiet room. "Canadian authorities announced today that a German aviator had escaped from a prison camp in Alberta Province. Royal Northwest Mounted Police are trailing the man, and it is thought that he attempted to reach the International Border."

Anne turned back to tune out the news broadcast. It seemed almost a sacrilege, the intrusion of trouble in to the serenity of Halfway House. Anne's fingers touched the dial.

"The man is a big fellow, is armed. It is thought he had outside help in making his escape. He speaks perfect English."

Anne turned the dial. She lifted the room with music that was gay, and that was better. . . .

She was busily working when her father again called her to the doorway. This time he pointed down into the valley.

"Company's coming," he said. "There's a rider moving along the trail from National Park."

Anne saw the rider among the pines far across the valley. He wore the green uniform of the Forest Service, a wide-brimmed campaign hat and a rodeo handsome black horse. He came out of the pines shortly, climbing toward Halfway House, and finally he waved. A moment later he rode onto the hot grounds. He was a big man, sun-browned and keen-looking. He sat his horse with a definite jauntiness, reining it before the verandah, and his glance strayed at Anne, held a brief moment, then passed on to Drew Lowry. Anne thought she detected a question in his eye, but now, as he dismounted, it went away.

"I heard Halfway House had been opened again," he said, "so I thought I'd ride over and become acquainted. He had a nice smile. He stood a full six feet, and his uniformed shoulders were broad. Anne found herself noticing those little things about him. He offered his hand to Drew Lowry."

"I'm Steve Hayes, from over at the Squaw Creek Ranger Station." "Glad to know you," Drew Lowry said. "My name is Lowry, and this is my daughter Anne." He smiled in his way. "I guess we can call ourselves neighbors."

"That's the way I'd like to have it, sir." The ranger stepped smartly forward and offered his hand to Anne. It was a big firm handshake, and his eyes were direct. Anne thought: "I'd hate to hide anything from this man." Aloud, she said, "Yes, it will be nice having neighbors."

"Sure there are no strangers in the north country," Steve Hayes looked from father to daughter. "You are city people? Or am I reading the signs wrong?"

"You're right, after a fashion," Anne replied. "I supposed we'd be called tenderloins as humor, but the visitor seemed not to notice. He was looking about Halfway House, seeming to register it in detail for a retentive mind. He asked, almost too casually:

"How many people do you have here?"

START READING The New Serial In This Issue

"HALFWAY HOUSE"

By MICHAEL TRENT

When Drew Lowry, and his daughter, Anne, left South America and the U.S. consular service to live in the Rockies, where Drew's tropical disease might at last be beaten, they could not possibly have known how parts of that past would crop up again in the north country.

It was when Anne saw the sheriff and a posse of men start out on a manhunt that she had her first apprehension. And then when her old friend, Erich Kruger, appeared, the old panoramas began to take form. She and Drew were to be obligated to shelter a German aviator, an escaped Canadian prisoner of war.

"There are eight of us altogether," Anne told him. "My father and I, and six employees."

"All strangers to the country?"

"Yes, all strangers."

"Guests coming soon?"

"Yes; the first tomorrow. Two couples are coming. More later, we hope."

Steve Hayes nodded, said politely he hoped Halfway House would be a success. He again gave the hotel a quick survey, that suggestion of inquiry back in his eyes. But he asked no more questions. He shook Drew Lowry's hand once more, then Anne's, and still holding hers he said, "Visitors are welcome anywhere at the Station. The boys will be glad to be once acquainted."

He gave Anne a sweeping look, as a man will a pretty girl, then he saluted and strode to his horse. The man and girl at Halfway House watched him disappear among the trees of the Indian Lake watered.

Drew Lowry chuckled and observed, "He must have heard we have a pretty girl at Halfway House. But Anne shook her head, disagreeing. "No," she said, "he came looking for something—something other than a girl. And he didn't see it, whatever it was."

Anne Lowry was both right and wrong about Forest Ranger Steve Hayes. He had come for a look at the new occupants of Halfway House, and his interest was more than curiosity. But he had also heard there was a pretty girl at the mountain lodge; and, being a young man who saw few pretty girls, he had made it his business to see if this one was pretty as the mountain grapevine said.

Anne wasn't the prettiest girl Steve Hayes had ever seen, but during the afternoons lonely patrol he remembered her. She had made a pleasant picture, with her coppery hair and her tall slender body, and Steve Hayes couldn't recall having ever before seen a girl with green eyes. He suspected it was her eyes that kept him thinking about her. There was something about her eyes, something more than their unusual prettiness, that impressed him. There had been a vague uneasiness in them, and Steve Hayes wondered if that had meaning.

It was no accident that brought him on his way back to the ranger station, around by Halfway House at sundown.

He'd come through the pines bordering Indian Lake. The sun was half down behind a western peak. The mountains were washed with splashes of brassy yellow-red light. The half stone, half log-timber lodge had a definite charm in the sunset. Steve Hayes, hidden among the trees, watched the big house for a long interval, seeing nothing wrong yet, continuing to be oddly interested. He had been there perhaps ten minutes when he heard the splash of near-by water.

Anne was close to shore, evidently meaning to come out of the water. A green beach robe and a pair of straw slippers lay on a rock near by. She swam well, strongly, and Steve Hayes caught the flash of white arms and the splash of color that was her yellow swim suit. She wore a white rubber cap over her coppery hair. She had a little difficulty climbing out on the rough bank, and Steve went and gave her hand. His sudden appearance seemed to give her a start. She looked cold, and her teeth chattered, as he helped her up.

"Isn't it chilly for swimming?" he asked.

"A little," she said. She was visibly shivering as she removed her cap. Her thick hair tumbled in rich loose waves about her head.

Steve Hayes got her robe, held it for her, and she was very close to him as she slipped into it. A bit too close to let her go without being kissed, he thought. (To Be Continued)

TANKS FROM BATHUBS
Eight thousand tons of cast iron will be released for weapons of war by recent order curtailing production of bathtubs by 25%. We won't mind being dirty—to clean up the Nazis and Japs!

RELIEVES DISTRESS FROM MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
Erdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many women suffering from monthly pain, nervousness, headache, dizziness, and other distressing conditions. It helps build up resistance against the effects of "disturbances." Made in Canada.

Free-To Our Readers

Speech Delivered By Principal F. Cyril James Of McGill University "Reconstruction After The War," the speech delivered by Principal F. Cyril James of McGill University at the fortieth annual convention of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants in Calgary, has been printed in full in the October issue of "The Canadian Chartered Accountant."

Because of the business, social and economic significance of the speech and the popular appeal of the subject matter, the Association has arranged for reprints which will be sent free on request to the Association at 10 Adelaide Street East, Toronto.

Students, educationists, commercial and financial leaders will find the full data contained in this brilliant speech of extraordinary interest in their speculations as to the conditions which progressive thinkers hope will obtain at the expiration of the war.

Salvage Difficulty

Study Methods For Making Use Of Tin Cans

The tin can—christened "the headache" of salvage collectors—gave promise of making a contribution to war, meeting Canada's steel shortage as members of a House of Commons sub-committee on war expenditures urged study of methods of making effective use of it.

While many tons of cans have been collected, the sub-committee heard that difficulties of shipping, pressing them into blocks suitable for mill furnaces and separation of the tin from other metals in their composition had resulted in only a small percentage of those collected actually being used.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

There's a one-man power plant serving the lighting and power needs of a good-sized town in Quebec, Canada. He's his own manager, engineer, maintenance and construction department. His plant and assembly of odds and ends that generate power are described in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short of oddities in the Canadian scene.

—Plates courtesy Monastary Times, Toronto.

There's a one-man power plant serving the lighting and power needs of a good-sized town in Quebec, Canada. He's his own manager, engineer, maintenance and construction department. His plant and assembly of odds and ends that generate power are described in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short of oddities in the Canadian scene.

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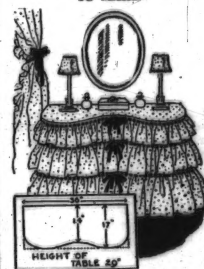
OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

PLENTY ON DEPOSIT

The Sagit Daily Star says although Canadians have loaned over \$2,500,000 to the Dominion Government in War and Victory loans and War Savings certificates, there was \$3,000,000,000 on deposit in Canadian banks on July 31. Seems to be lots of money there for the new \$750,000,000 loan.

HOME SERVICE

GAY VANITY TABLE IS EASY TO MAKE



Underneath It's A Packing Box

This is what your bedroom needs a southern-style vanity! Between frothy ruffles of red-velvet while swiss you get tantalizing glimpses of red ribbon, run through beading and tied in bows.

You can make the table from a packing box! Stand the box on end, with open side front and nail on a kidney-bean shaped board for the top. On this you stretch first a piece of white satin lining, then a piece of dotted swiss; fold over edges and tack underneath.

Make the skirt lining as long as from top to floor and the same width as around front and sides. Measure twice this width for ruffles and vary ruffles in depth.

Sew a length of heading (you buy it by the yard) to the top of each ruffle and fasten the ruffles to the lining with double-snap tape (except for the top one, fasten on). So you can wash the lining, too, just double-snap it to table.

Darling, with pretty curtains and bedspread to match! Our 32-page booklet tells details of making the vanity. Also tells how to make inexpensively a book-rack side table, pillow tops, pot holders, many other attractive items for yourself or as gifts.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Hand-Made Gift Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Must Eat Less

A Forecast For Britain In The Next Year

The forecast that Britons will eat even less in the next year than in the first three years of the war so that their armies may attack in Europe was made by Food Minister Lord Woolton.

Whatever measures he takes henceforth will be aimed at conserving the nation's resources "for more active prosecution of the war," he said in a speech at Edinburgh.

A locomotive contains as many as 25,000 parts. 2485

THE VITAL POINT IN MARRIAGE

"The most comprehensive and logical information ever published on this important subject capable of causing beyond estimation, is the opinion of those who have read this very interesting booklet. Find out the reason for so many marriages ending in divorce. This booklet is worth more than dollars—by mail on receipt of 25 cent postal note. Don't miss this chance. Address: Author, P.O. Box 253, Vancouver, Canada. Enclose this Ad."

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Full Strength Dependable In the Airtight Wrapper

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

OUR PERSONAL WAR

The aggressive spirit, native to Canadians, will be reflected in the results of the Third Victory Loan. We like to "get things done." So we press for land action in Europe even as we realize that such action will take a toll of the lives of some of the boys we love—our sons, our brothers, and our husbands.

Out of that same spirit we will provide the money needed to see these boys through to Berlin and Berchtesgaden? If we cannot go with them personally through the hell of explosives, we shall see to it that they take with them all the material they need to extinguish that hell as they drive into the heart of Germany.

If, in order to buy bonds, some of us must choose between comfort and no comfort, between entertainment that costs money and entertainment that doesn't, between lots to eat and not so much to eat, between new clothes and the old ones, Canadians will choose to do what is necessary to buy the bonds that bolster the boys.

ALBERTA'S OPPORTUNITY

(The Lethbridge Herald)
It is a duty, besides being a great opportunity, for the farmers of Alberta to expend all possible energy to fill the new \$75,000,000 pound bacon quota for Great Britain.

It is a great opportunity, especially for farmers of South Alberta who have the soil and the climate, and this year a huge feed surplus, making it possible to increase greatly their output of hogs.

Alberta today leads all Canada in hog production, and with the encouragement of a 10 per cent rise in price we can do a lot better. We have doubled our hog production since the war began, and if all farmers were to consider seriously that it is their duty to do so, we could double it again.

The facts are plain. Britain needs the bacon and we must keep the people of Britain and the great armies over there poised for the take-off on a western front venture supplied with food if they are to do their job. Farmers of Alberta are a long way behind the times, but their aid is just as effective as if they were in Britain doing their bit over there.

It is generally estimated that 16 bushels of wheat will produce a finished hog of 200-225 pounds. The wheat, if it No. 1, is worth about 72 cents a bushel at the elevator. It is worth less on the farm. That means that \$10 to \$12 of wheat will produce a hog. We have a plethora of wheat and want to get rid of it. So any farmer who has wheat, especially a low grade, and who has water and shelter can go into the hog game. It does not take long to get into it. A year will see a farmer who is anxious to help turning off finished hogs.

This year Alberta will produce 2,500,000 hogs. We could next year produce 5,000,000 if we had to do it. They could use only 60,000,000 of our 175,000,000 bushel wheat crop, and we would still have the coarse grains left over. The facts are plain.

CANADA YEAR BOOK HAS NEW FEATURES

Including in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press, the 1942 edition of the Canada Year Book may be obtained from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

The 1942 Book deals with all phases of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurements.

The special war articles have been selected to illustrate effects of the war on the Canadian economy and to show such changes and developments as have taken place to date.

Other new features include an extended article on the Evolution of the Constitution down to Confederation and under the heading of Labor, the account of the setting up of the administrative organization of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50 per copy. Applications for special paper bound copies set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers at 50c each should be directed to: The Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Remember to label plainly all the summer clothes stored away for next year. If the clothes are not usable, dispose of them to save extra handling.

FARMERS URGED TO KEEP ROYAL FLAX FOR SEED

Due to the prevalence of rust in the flax producing areas in Western Canada this year, and the urgent need of greater production of flax to meet the shortage of oil, the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture urge that all Royal Flax, a rust resistant variety, be kept out of commercial channels and sold as seed.

The Agricultural Supplies Board has agreed to assist in the distribution of Royal flax seed from this year's crop and has appointed a committee as agency of the Board through which growers may be able to obtain assistance in marketing the seed and so that purchasers may be able to place their orders to get it. Farmers are advised to place their orders without delay with the Dominion Plant Products Division at Winnipeg, Saskatoon or Calgary or the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Farmers who have a surplus of seed which they are unable to dispose of locally should advise any of the above offices.

GAS RATIONING UNIT REDUCED

Reduction of the basic unit for gasoline rationing from four to three gallons per unit took effect in Alberta and other provinces, with the exception of the maritimes, at the time of closing business, Saturday, Oct. 17.

The order has been issued by the federal munitions and supply department and affects some 90,000 motor car owners in Alberta. For those in category "A" who would be entitled to 30 units for a six month period, they will be entitled to 90 gallons for such period instead of 120 gallons previously, or 150 gallons before the basic rate was reduced to four gallons per unit a few weeks ago.

Those in the new "AA" category would receive 48 gallons for a six month period, instead of 64 gallons under the previous allowance.

Action of the federal government in reducing the unit ration will be taken up at the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association to be held shortly. In view of the fact that Alberta is the largest oil producing region in the dominion, it has been felt that this province was in a different position to others, and there was no warrant for reducing the rationing basis to the same extent as in other provinces.

FARMER'S WIFE HAS A CINCH

The farmer's wife has no excuse for not being cultured and up-to-date. All she has to do is cook the meals and wash the dishes and mop the floors and scrub the steps and wash the clothes and mend the linen and darn the socks and milk the cows and churn the butter and feed the chickens and bathe the children and can the fruit and cut the children's hair and chase the cat out of the house and polish the silver and black the stove and straighten the shades and settle the children's scraps and shoo the hens off the porch and wipe up the mud after the boys track in and bake the bread and make a cake and chase the pigs out of the garden and answer the telephone and sift the ants out of the sugar and air the feather beds and heat water for father to wash his feet and watch out for bed bugs and get the men up in the morning and gather the eggs and set the hens and keep the neighbors baby while she goes to town and get the children off to school and get rid of insurance agents and gather the berries and trim the lamps and swat the flies and empty the ashes and slope the pigs and peel the peaches and rake the lawn and feed the pet lambs and string the beans and fill the lantern and sort the apples and find the men's collar buttons and carry in the wood and pick the goose and answer the door and tell the men what they did with the axe the last time they used it and write a letter to mother. Then in the afternoon she can go to the missionary meeting and work her head off for the heathen—Nampa Free Press.

War Savings Certificates in denominations of \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$25.00, are now on sale at the local bank and postoffice. Just put down your money for the amount you wish to purchase, and you get your certificate right there and then. War savings stamps are also on sale and when you get your card filled, you can then get a certificate right here at home. Don't miss buying some stamps every week.



Chubby, cherubic Stan Francis, jovial Master of Ceremonies leads studio partners and air contestants from coast-to-coast in a riot of quiz revelry each Saturday night on "Share the Wealth". On a recent show cheery Stan cheered a lucky studio contestant's air partner \$349.00 because the sender-in-honor had enclosed a box front from Cue Dental Liquid.

Listen to Stan Francis and Hugh Bartlett this Saturday night, you'll really enjoy yourself—and who knows, if you send your name in, you might be one of this Saturday's big money winners.



The supper hour seems to be a favorite listening time for radio fans, and not without reason, for throughout the week you will find some of your favorite programs scheduled at this time. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. brings you "Good Luck," a program packed with new songs, new gags and nonsense. It's back on the air this week so don't miss it. Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. you can hear kindly, lovable old "D. Mac" as he goes his quiet way, mending other people's troubles and smoothing out domestic tragedies and human dramas. "Smilin' Ed McConnell" takes the Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. to bring you 15 minutes of familiar songs and homespun philosophy.

Lovers of fine music will be glad to know that the Lipton Tea Musicale has returned to the airwaves for the sixth consecutive season on a coast-to-coast network Sundays at 4:00 p.m. The program again presents dramatization of well-known hymns and ballads, with the singing voices of Irene Mahon, soprano, and Charles Jordan, baritone; music by Sherman with a 15-piece orchestra and the Lipton male quartet.

The CJCA gang got quite a kick out of the way production manager Walter Dales crashed Wendell Wilkie's Macdonald hotel bedroom during his overnight stay in the city.

Hard after a personal interview with the U.S. President's envoy, Mr. Dales stamped past a corps of secretaries, who gaped open-mouthed at the big young Canadian. Hatless and coatless, appearing like a hotel executive inquiring after the travellers' comfort, Mr. Dales gained an involuntary audience with the noted emissary. Then, overcome with his own audacity, Walter Dales surprised himself by blurting out "Well, Mr. Wilkie... Did you have a nice trip?"

In a situation that would have made lesser men furious, Mr. Wilkie turned on all his personal charm and radiated: "Why yes, thank you. Won't you sit down?"

NOTICE

Contrary to the rumor that the Provincial Government were taxing the proceeds of Farmers' Auction Sales to the amount of 50 per cent, this is not correct, according to the Minister of Trade and Industry. Farmers are permitted to hold Auction Sales as usual.

NOTHING MATTERS NOW but...



Work - Save - Lend - For Victory



START THE BOND FIRE
SPACE DONATED BY THE IRMA TIMES

"NAZI EYES ON CANADA"

Oct. 25th Show---Orson Welles



Orson Welles, actor, writer producer and director is flying to Toronto, Sunday, October 25, to contribute his services on behalf of the Canadian Victory Loan.

He is known by every weekly editor in Canada, and by many of the most important figures in the daily newspaper field. He has been a powerful influence in Saskatchewan politics. Today his five sons are in uniform, his eldest, a captain in Ordnance, was wounded in the Dieppe raid.

Listen to Orson Welles as the Saskatchewan weekly newspaper editor in the final broadcast of the "Nazi Eyes on Canada" series, on Sunday, October 25, at 5:30 p.m. over a coast-to-coast network, including CJCA.

conquerors.

Sam J. Dornan has served 22 years as a director of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. He is known by every weekly editor in Canada, and by many of the most important figures in the daily newspaper field. He has been a powerful influence in Saskatchewan politics. Today his five sons are in uniform, his eldest, a captain in Ordnance, was wounded in the Dieppe raid.

Listen to Orson Welles as the Saskatchewan weekly newspaper editor in the final broadcast of the "Nazi Eyes on Canada" series, on Sunday, October 25, at 5:30 p.m. over a coast-to-coast network, including CJCA.

ALBERTA HAS LONGEST TRACK WITHOUT A CURVE

The longest stretch of track in the more than 23,500 miles operated by the Canadian National Railways is a tangent beginning near Camrose and ending at Alliance, Alberta, a distance of 97.6 miles. Next comes a piece between Komoka and Chatham, Ont. 55.45 miles.

Do not throw away celery leaves. Spread them on a piece of wrapping paper and dry until crisp in a warm oven. When dry, crumble fine and put into a covered jar. A teaspoonful added to stew gives it a good taste.

Strips of bacon placed under the meat loaf in the pan will prevent the loaf from sticking and will give it added flavor.

NEW RAIL EQUIPMENT DESIGNED FOR WAR

Equipment specially designed by the Canadian National to meet wartime requirements includes hospital cars to serve as medical centres of trains carrying casualties; commissary kitchen cars for troop trains, where orderlies may obtain the rations to serve men in coaches; "long table diners for the troops, providing 25 percent more seating capacity; cafe cars—coffee shops on wheels, new types of coaches for industrial trains, with seating capacity for 122 instead of the usual 72 passengers; and special type trains for prisoners of war.

Butter, to be used in mixing cake will be much easier to cream if it is removed from the refrigerator 20 minutes before you wish to use it.

NOV. 10 LAST DATE FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

The Post Office Department has announced that Christmas mails to the Overseas Forces must be posted not later than 10th November. A huge volume of Christmas mail for the Canadian armed forces is anticipated and it is advisable that gifts should be sent now the earlier the better—to ensure timely delivery.

Parcels should be packed well and no fresh fruits should be enclosed. It is illegal to enclose matches, safety matches, lighter fluid or any other inflammable substance. Such a practice endangers all other parcels. Any postmaster will give details concerning the regulations governing the sending of parcels or letters overseas to the fighting forces. The weight limit for parcels for members of the Canadian fighting forces overseas is 11 pounds, to civilians, five pounds.

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At Irma every second and fourth Friday of each month

SHIPPING HOGS

Every Tuesday and Wednesday up to 1 o'clock p.m.

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Pay a Visit to the

STRAND EMPRESS PRINCESS DREAMLAND THEATRES.

Carefully Selected Programs

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Northern Electric SOUND SYSTEM

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WE'RE GOING TO NEED SO MANY THINGS WHEN THE WAR ENDS ...things that are hard to get now



Every day, almost, we find that something else is getting scarce. So often, we are told "they're not making it any more". Factories are making guns instead of ploughs, tanks instead of tractors, planes and shells instead of stoves and beds. We'll have to replace so many things when the war ends ... things we can't buy now.

MONEY INVESTED IN VICTORY BONDS

will provide the cash to buy them

TWO WAYS TO BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW

with cash
with produce

-with Cash

... in one lump sum, with money we have saved. There is no safer investment ... no better way to protect our savings.

Or—we can buy bonds and pay for them through our banks in monthly instalments. As the instalments come due the bank will charge them to our accounts.

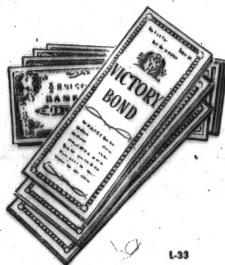
-with Produce

Farm folk can pay for Victory Bonds in another, convenient way—by using the "PRODUCE FOR VICTORY" TICKET. By simply signing a "Victory Ticket" you can authorize those who buy produce from you to send all or part of the proceeds to the War Finance Committee to buy Victory Bonds for you. (Ask your local War Finance worker for details.)

WHAT A VICTORY BOND IS

Look at a dollar bill. A dollar bill is like a bond. It's a promise to pay to the man who has it. You get bills when you sell things and pay them out when you buy things. A Victory Bond is "a bill" intended to be saved. When you keep a \$100.00 Victory Bond for a year you receive an additional \$3.00. (3% interest). Buy all the Victory Bonds you can—lend money to Canada to help to win the war. Save your bonds to have money for things you'll need when the war ends.

National War Finance Committee



L-33

BUY ALL THE

VICTORY BONDS

YOU CAN!

TRAVEL BY BUS

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

THE DOORWAY TO HOSPITALITY

- Rates that are considerate of your pocketbook.
- Large airy guest rooms, comfortably furnished.
- Grand food in the Café at reasonable prices.

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

101st Street, Edmonton

THEY TELL ME ...



Here is Claire Wallace, star of the War Finance feature, "They Tell Me", whispering the latest scoop into the sympathetic ear of her announcer-partner Todd Russell. Those two have formed one of the best-known radio teams on the Canadian air during the past three years. Now they are making their programmes work for the war. Tune in to "They Tell Me" daily at 12:45 p.m. CDT (11:45 a.m. MDT) over CBK Watrous, and other stations of the Western network.

Read the Ads in the Times

Viking Items

In line with the cities and towns in Alberta, Viking held a black out from 9:45 to 10:00 p.m. last Sunday. At the appointed hour, the town bell and the whistle at the creamery gave the official warning. The town lights were turned off and citizens followed suit. On the whole it was not a bad showing for the first black out. One or two lights in the residential section and one in the business section made the black out incomplete.

Citizens took the black out quite seriously. Some appeared on the streets to see and feel the effect of a town in almost total darkness. Many turned their thoughts to Great Britain and other lands where complete blackouts have been the rule for over three years and felt themselves fortunate. We were not to have blackouts as a daily and nightly affair.

It is pointed out that a blackout is of little value unless it is a complete one. Lights that were not turned out last Sunday were certainly noticeable. It is said that an airman can see even a lighted cigarette from the height of 7000 feet.

It would not be a bad idea to have a local blackout every once in a while, and have more local supervision over it. Fines could be imposed on those not complying with the order and used for some worthy cause.

No it never really happened the way it does in Great Britain, and we hope it never will. But on Saturday a "bomber" plane circled over the town and dropped leaflets in support of the Third Victory Loan which opened on Monday. Hundreds of these leaflets fluttered to earth and were eagerly picked up by the citizens. It was a realistic demonstration of what destruction a real bomber plane can do and brought home to all of us that this war is a total war. Our fighting men are standing between us and the brutalities of the Nazis and the Japs.

To lend all we can is the least we can do. If you can't buy a big bond, buy what you can. Every bond helps to keep our fighting forces in the front line of defence. Get in contact with any of the local Victory loan canvassers and help put Viking over the top again.

Do you remember a year ago when you had such a lot of fun at the two day Viking Elks Carnival? When you came to town and jostled with your neighbors and the town folks, took the odd chance on the merchandise wheel or at bingo, and other games, and shook a leg at the jittery dance? Yes, sure you do, and you're looking forward to the same thing this year.

Well, the Viking Elks are staging another carnival on Tuesday and Wednesday November 17th and 18th, only bigger and better this year, with more entertainment and more for your money, and remember that admission is free to the Elks Community Hall where the big doings take place.

Already tickets are on sale permitting one admission to the hall and a chance on two \$25.00 war savings certificates one to be drawn for each night of the carnival. You might be the winner, you never can tell where Dame Fortune is going to smile.

When the frost is on the punkin' and the grain is in the bin (or the elevator) that's when you feel like going places and doing things and bustin' out in a little jollity for a good cause.

It's really something to be alive in a country like Canada these days, and by combined efforts and co-operation we can keep it that way. The Elks are behind the war effort and so are you. Besides putting the Victory Loan over we have other obligations to our fighting forces and benevolent causes.

At an enthusiastic meeting of Canadian Legion members and ex-servicemen held on October 18th, in the Anglican parish hall, it was unanimously decided to hold a public Remembrance Day service in the Elks hall on Wednesday, November 11th, at 8 p.m., following the lines of previous years. A speaker for the occasion is being secured. The service is expected to last one hour from 8 to 9 p.m.

Considerable discussion took place in regard to the fact that the dominion government had not declared that November 11th should be an official holiday as in past years, but the veterans of World War No. 1 felt that this was no time to forget comrades who fell in France in 1914-18.

If the weather permits, a parade to the hall will be held from the main square in town consisting of Veterans of past wars, members of the R.C.A.F. Army and Navy, and other services who may be home on furlough, and al-

so Air Cadets of Malta Squadron No. 134, of Viking, Bruce and Roldo.

At 10 p.m. in the evening the Viking Legion is sponsoring a dance to be held in the Elks hall the proceeds will be shared by the Legion and some other worthy cause not yet decided upon.

The Canadian Legion from one end of Canada to the other are making preparations to have a strong organization ready to receive their young comrades on their return from far flung battle fronts of the world where they are standing, as did the Veterans of the Great War for the freedom of everything that civilized man holds dear.

Arrangements for the Annual Poppy Sale were made and the following committees appointed: For Viking, Cdes. McLellan, Primm and Thunell; for Kinsella, Cdes. Corbett, Barker and Smith; the secretary to contact Mrs. J. W. Stambaugh for Bruce district.

FOR DISCHARGED MEN
The secretary was instructed to write the Provincial command and find out what steps were being taken to safeguard the interests of the men who had been taken into the Army and after one year or less had been discharged as being unfit for further service and see if something could be done in getting them a pension.

The next meeting of the local Legion will be held in the News office on Saturday, October 31st, at 8:30 p.m.

Last Saturday local Air Cadets sold apples in support of the work of the Malta Squadron No. 134 and realized the sum of \$18.92 from the sale of apples to citizens of the community. As many of the Cadets are from the country and outlying points only five were available to conduct the sale, Cadets Ian Armstrong, Alfred Rosen Wm. Gillespie, Leonard Nordstrom and Bob Sandberg. Attired in their neat cadet uniforms, they had a stand on Main street and were busy during the afternoon and evening. On account of only a few of the air cadets being able to attend, Cadet Pilot Officer J. Orton had to call off the drill exercises scheduled for eight o'clock.

The local air cadet committee wish to express their thanks to Wm. Comisarow, V. A. Hardy, W. D. Murdoch, R. J. Darrah and H. W. K. Hilliker for donation of a box of apples each.

A warning is issued by police authorities at this time of the year to merchants and citizens to be cautious about the secure closing of doors and windows on the premises, as many transients are now in the province and attempted break-ins and robberies are likely to occur. Do not leave your cash and valuable lying around loose.

About 35 Frenchmen from Quebec were unloaded here by truck and train last Saturday to work in the local harvest fields. They were quickly snapped up and are learning how harvest work is done in Alberta.

Without giving any secrets away to the enemy we can say that the weather for harvesting is not too bad and all machines available are in action, some running with full crews and others doing the best they can.

Mr. H. A. Craig, chairman of the northern Alberta War Finance Committee, and Mr. J. L. Sutherland, unit organizer, were in town last Friday evening and met with the Local Victory Loan committee, consisting of G. F. Loney, organizer, and A. J. Ross, chairman. The local unit has territory from Bruce to Jasper. Local canvassers are N. C. Graham, M. Fitzmaurice, Wm. Comisarow, Rev. Fr. O'Neill, H. W. K. Hilliker, and H. G. Thunell; for Kinsella, J. L. Smith and J. F. Murray. Bonds may also be purchased from the bank.

Alberta's loan quota is 29 million dollars out of a total for all Canada of 760 millions. Although this is a large sum to raise it is necessary, having in mind the extreme necessity of Canada's finances for war purposes parallel her supplies of men and munitions.

It will and should demand sacrifices on the part of every loyal Canadian, but everyone will agree with the campaign slogan "NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY!"

The campaign will concentrate on three sources of supply. First, accumulated savings; second, installment payment by those who will have on hand funds not immediately available; and third, by payroll deductions.

Primary producers will have an additional means of buying with the "Produce for Victory" program, which is especially applicable to grain and livestock growers.

The teachers in the Vagreville school division are threatening to go on strike commencing November 2nd. So far the pupils have made no complaints.

SCRAP IRON

Amazing Assortment Of Various Articles For Blast Furnaces

If the Nazis and the Japs could take a peek at a Canadian scrap yard and see the articles being discarded by Canadians for munitions via the scrap route—they would weep.

And if by means: those same articles could be made to take the form they had before they were melted down—and after they were melted down via the heavy artillery route—the effect would be terrific. Well it is.

Imagine a German holding his head out of a shell hole recently dug underneath him being confronted with a good iron bedstead complete with springs and mattress. The "Nazi-rat" would immediately think the new order has come, cut his toes, and forget about everything.

If the Japs saw some of the fairly recent automobiles which are finding their way to the scrap heap confront them in the same manner they would immediately get enthused about the possibilities of the second-hand motor car market in the Far East.

The Japan New Order For Progress, Prosperity and Co-operation in Greater Asia would have dawned after the first good shelling and the little yellow brethren would set up used car lots all over the eastern hemisphere.

All joking aside, any person who wants to have a picture of what our way of life was like before the war should take a few photographs around a scrap heap. Everything from pots and pans to discarded traction engines, pumps, trucks, stoves, electric fans, beds, and iron reindeer and other forms of cast iron wild life are being collected for the insatiable maw of Canadian blast furnaces in wartime. Hooks from rat racks, bustle springs, and coffin nails are the only things not being salvaged with a vengeance.

Another good idea would be to get German prisoners to take in a tour of Canadian scrap yards. So impressed would they be with what we can afford to throw away they would immediately volunteer for work in the yards instead of trying to run away all the time.

And, if we kept the news about the income tax from them, they might even apply for citizenship at the first opportunity.—E.B. in Ottawa Journal.

Send Everywhere

Pilot Gives His Opinion Of Life In Middle East

"Send—you eat sand, you breathe sand, you sleep in sand and you wake up in sand."

That is how P.O. Harold Nixon, 23-year-old Hurricane pilot of Hamilton, Ont., describes life in the Middle East and at Malta, after seven months' service in the Mediterranean war theatre.

"There's sand everywhere," Nixon said. "The farther away from Egypt you go, the worse it gets. It blows all round you and gets into your blood and into your food. If anybody thinks the 8th Army out there had it anything but tough, they're crazy."

Nixon was in the big Libyan show last fall and winter, and his squadron moved up to give support to the British forces providing him with plenty of action while the campaign was going on.

Early this year he was transferred to Malta, where he flew in Hurricanes against the German and Italian raiders who at that time used to come over the island in force.

"It used to be pretty hectic," he said. "We would be going up against very big odds, but one thing about it was that there were always lots of Jerries and Eysties to shoot at."

Back in England, Nixon ran into three of his next-door neighbors, all of whom are in the air force in England.

Wool Hoarding

Classed As A War Essential And Must Not Be Hoarded

A warning that wool is a war essential and must not be hoarded has been issued by the Canadian Wool board, jointly with an announcement that the government wool grading stations at Moncton, Fredericton, Truro, Mahou, Antigonish and Charlottetown will be closed after July 25.

"Wool is a war essential," a board statement said, "and every pound must be passed along to the grading stations so that it can be used by manufacturers next year. Any parties found hoarding wool or otherwise violating wool board regulations will be dealt with accordingly."

In the meantime, sheep owners and wool collectors are urged to ship their wool as soon as possible to the nearest station. Some 300,000 pounds of the 1942 clip have already passed through wool grading stations in the maritimes.

Empire Policy

Viscount Bennett Speaks On Solidarity Of Empire

Viscount Bennett told the house of lords that "essential unity of thought and purpose among the dominions in connection with this war no longer exists, and warned British statesmen they must apply themselves to a solution of the problem because 'it is obvious that if we are to have a commonwealth of nations we must have a common policy and a common foreign policy.'"

Speaking on Viscount Ellbank's motion on the importance of maintaining now and in the future unity and solidarity of empire, the former Canadian prime minister said Britain had to inquire whether everything that could be done had been done to militate against any such opinion getting abroad as the dissolution of the British Empire.

He asserted it should be established beyond question that every policy entered into which affected the life and well being of the dominions should be done after the fullest possible consultation that was real and not illusory.

He asked to what extent it was made known to the dominions that one part of the empire—Britain—might again be at war under article four of the treaty. If another war were launched under that paragraph, some dominions would plead they were neutral which in his judgment they could not be. Statesmen in the dominions had dealt with it, but no sufficient answer had yet been found.

Article four of the Anglo-Russian treaty stipulates that "if either nation is attacked by Germany or its European allies during the post-war period, the other will immediately give it all military and other assistance."

"There should be the fullest possible explanation, because if it is known that under certain eventualities we might find ourselves again at war it would not be pleasant to contemplate the attitude of mind of the people of these dominions."

Speaking of the lack of knowledge of the empire shown by the people of Britain, Lord Bennett said he believed Canadians are prouder of the empire than the people of this kingdom.

Entirely Transformed

Japanese Civilian When In Uniform Becomes Arrogant And Officious

Wilfrid Fletcher, in *Vogue*, says: A Japanese civilian, when he puts on military uniform, is transformed.

He becomes immediately arrogant, self-inflated, officious. He fancies himself a personal representative of the Emperor, the Son of Heaven. Thus, inconspicuous office clerks and sons of farmers become cruel conquerors, taking pleasure in mass killings and rape, such as those at Nanking and Hongkong. The inferiority complex of the downtrodden worker, the product of generations of virtual serfdom, becomes suddenly a superiority complex which knows no bounds, and is accountable for the manner in which the Japanese Army has run amuck.

Work Speeded Up

England Reclaimed Land And Planted Crops In Record Time

It took Mussolini 13 peace-time years to drain and reclaim the famous Pontine marshes near Rome, covering 200,000 acres. Almost the same area of the Fens of east central England has been drained, reclaimed and some of it planted to crops in nine months, with the help of U.S. and Canadian implements, land girls and Royal Engineers.

SAFETY FIRST

The country squire met a former church sidesman. "I never see you passing the plate round now, Hodge," he said.

"No, sir, th' vicar got this 'ere 'Safety First' fever, and give the job to Bill Brewer."

"Why?"

"Well, poor Bill lost a 'and in the war."

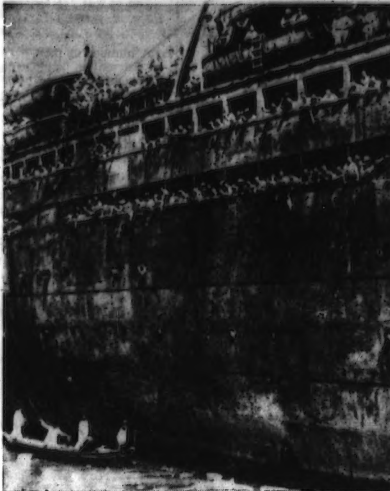
POISON GAS

The United States War Department said that the army is prepared to give more than it takes in "poison gas" if the enemy resorts to that form of warfare. It announced that production of chlorine, a basic of poison gases "has been greatly stepped up" in the last year in both government and commercial plants.

PROTECT SOLDIERS

The United States War Department announced that the first aid kits carried by soldiers now contain crystalline sulfanilamide for sprinkling of wounds as a protection against infection as well as tablets of sulfanilamide to be taken internally.

For The Defence Of India



At an unnamed India port this transport loaded with British soldiers arrived safely recently along with dozens of other vessels which carried planes, tanks and guns for the defence of India. It was the biggest convoy ever to leave Britain for India.

Doing Its Share

Newfoundland Has Thousands Of Men Enlisted In Different Services

Newfoundland is the oldest British colony. Especially considering size and population, her contribution to the Empire's war effort is noteworthy. Out of a total male population of about 40,000 between the ages of twenty and forty, nearly 10,000 men from Newfoundland have volunteered to serve abroad, and are now in either the fighting services, the merchant marine, or forestry units. About 350 have enlisted in the Canadian forces.

After the outbreak of war the Newfoundland Government called for volunteers for the Royal Artillery. The first contingent arrived in Britain in April, 1940 and by June, 1941, two regiments of Newfoundland heavy artillery were manning Britain's coastal defences. In the last war Admiral Beatty declared Newfoundlanders the best boatmen in the Grand Fleet. About 3,100 of them were serving in the Royal Navy at the end of 1941. Newfoundland has also provided the money for an air squadron which will eventually be wholly manned by Newfoundlanders.

A Growing Industry

Canada And United States Dehydrating Food For Shipment Overseas

Dehydration of milk, eggs, vegetables, fruit and meat to save shipping space for armies and civilians overseas, is proceeding rapidly both in Canada and the United States. At Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is asking for steel to build dehydration plants all over the country. He says that if Donald Nelson will release half the steel it takes to build one medium-sized freighter, 900 shiploads of food across the Atlantic can be saved in the next two years.—Toronto Star.

A condor can exist without food more than 40 days.

A Special Technique

Is Required By Actors Who Give Performance Over Air

After watching a company of well known actors broadcasting a play before the microphone at the BBC's headquarters, one feels that the perfection of television is considerably overdue, comments a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. Listeners have no idea to what extent under existing conditions fine dramatic art is being wasted on the desert studio air. Because each player has to speak into the mike, he has to accompany those words with suitable dramatic gesture and even facial expression. In fact the performers act just as thoroughly before the mike, as they would before a critical first-night audience. They say that unless they went all out, in the matter of gestures as well as vocal intonation, it would be impossible to get the latter right. Broadcasting work requires a special technique in the way of utilizing the mike. The illusion of a fading voice is produced by side-stepping the instrument. I believe four speakers is about the limit of one microphone.

The Brain Trust requires two mikes. It is a question, however, how far dramatic genius can reach its apogee without the hypnotic influence of a tense audience. There is nothing inspiring about a microphone. Its effect on a temperamental actor is rather like that of a tin-opener on a famous chef.

PRISONER OF WAR

A 13-year-old schoolboy was recently arrested in Maastricht in The Netherlands for goosestepping in the streets. As he was led to the police station by two German soldiers, he shouted to his companions: "Tell mother I won't be home to dinner. I am a prisoner of war now."

Water power drives 40 per cent. of Japan's machinery.

Have Their Place

But Women's Periodicals Not Suitable For Men In Navy

Glancing through Vol. 1, No. 1 of *The Crown's News*, a breezy little ratings' paper "published every month in H.M.C.S. Cornwallis," at an eastern port, the heading, "Frocks and Frockies Not a Very Good Match," stood out like a beacon light in a welter of nautical news.

"If some day you are aboard a ship and you hear a sailor saying to another: 'Oh kid, come here and see this adorable organdie creation—its just too, too divine! you'll know that you are in the ship that got the box of magazines only recently received at the Naval Reading Service,'" reads the story, giving the sailor's reaction to women's magazines found among bundles of reading matter gathered up all over the country for the men who serve on land, sea, and in the air.

"The box was crammed with publications to delight the lads who must spend many hours knitting things for the poor folks back home," continues the story. "Numerous copies of *Vogue* featured the collection. Can't you just see the boys eagerly going through the pages to see what will be the latest shades in dungarees next spring, or how the stokers can remove those nasty-grease spots from the afternoon ensembles?"

The well-known magazine, *Homes and Gardens*, was another included in the box.

"Much help might be derived from this publication," continues the story. "The forward gun, for instance, might be surrounded by a bed of creepers and nasturtiums which would eventually grow up over the weapon, thus giving the enemy the absolutely terrifying thought that the Canadians had established a new base on a hitherto uncharted island in the ocean."

There was only one copy of a book bearing a title something akin to "Mother's Little Helper." There was also a book "no cock should be without."

"Think how delighted the crew would be to sit down in the evening at a table centered with seaweed and watercresses and garnished with delicately garnished snail's breast, par excellence," reads the sailor's dream.

"The above mentioned, as well as other periodicals in the box are all splendid, in their proper sphere. But for men whose work is with guns and whose exercise is hauling ropes and chipping ice from rigging—why they might even make the lads homesick!" suggests the story, warning against the practice of taking up valuable shipping space with unsuitable literature.

A Great Nation

Phelps Says Britain Is The Greatest Nation In History Of The World

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale University, in an address prepared for delivery to a Montreal service club, said Britain was the greatest nation in history and that Britons and Americans were just as tough as the Germans.

Italy and Germany had thrown away their greatest qualities for the sake of fighting and would discover the men they were up against were just as tough as they were he stated.

America's first subway was opened in Boston in 1897.

HAS EQUAL CHANCE

Veteran Gunner Says Job No Harder Than Any Other

If you're considering going in the air, as a wireless operator or straight air gunner, you are wondering how much truth there is in the legend about the gunner having the stickiest, most dangerous job in the plane, see Pilot Officer Perry Teatro, of Lindsay. That goes too, for young and old because it's a misleading, erroneous idea which has already cost a lot of harm. And Teatro should know what he's talking about, for only a few weeks ago he was flying over Germany on the giant R.A.F. raid on Lubeck.

You'll find the 2-year-old veteran at the R.C.A.F. wireless school at Guelph, where he is now instructing. He's only back from England a short time and he's got the newest officer's uniform in the place; having received his commission recently.

Look him up and his reply to that question will be: "Bunk! Just plain unadulterated bunk. That's what it is." He should know: He's done 21 raids as front or rear gunner, although he's a qualified wireless operator.

Many of those raids were real maulings, too. Like the time over Kiel when his crew was an all-sergeant gang, flying a Wellington.

"We dived from 12,000 feet right down to about 500. The old

"Wimpy" (Wellington) was steaming along about 320 on the clock, which is something it never did before and never did again," he grinned. "I was front gunner that night and really got a bird's eye view and what I mean."

"Searchlights! There were a couple of dozen on us at least."

When they got down to about 1,000 feet, Teatro started to give the searchlight crew a dose of lead from the twin Browning machine guns in his front turret. "A couple went out. I don't know whether it was my shooting or not, but they went out; that's all that matters," he said.

That trip was the only operation he was on during which any member of his crew was so much as scratched. The "casualties" were Pilot Officer Bruce Miller of Toronto, the chauffeur, and Sergt. Wally Barclay of New Glasgow, N.S. Both suffered tiny scratches from bits of flak which just grazed them.

"Maybe the gunners did take a beating at the beginning of the war, but now they have the same chance as the other air crew; they have equal armor protection and in most cases, a better than equal chance of hitting out if anything goes wrong."

Unless Army Defeated

Stolid Germans Will Be Able To Carry On Indefinitely

Responsible spokesmen, fresh from Berlin claim that conditions on the Nazi home front are deplorable. The travellers recently arrived in Turkey, say the German capital is a city of armless, legless, eyesless war wounded of cabbage and potatoes, water berry and four cigarettes a day. The travellers also tell stories of plentiful money in Nazi pockets—but little goods to buy with this money.

These travellers add that the stolid Germans, despite the deterioration of living conditions, will be able to carry on indefinitely—if their army suffers no impressive defeat.

Berlin also is said to be crowded with refugees from Cologne, Essen, Luebeck, Kassel and the Ruhr—the sections hardest hit by British bombs. The people of Berlin are described as uneasy, fearful that the capital may be the target of the next thousand-plane British air raid.

Make Great Fighters

Australians Have Initiative And Are Asset To Any Army

Cairo reports that the reappearance of Australian troops in action against Rommel has given the badly mauled British Eighth Army a new lift, says David MacKenzie.

The Aussies have the spirit of daredevil initiative bred in them, and because they fairly radiate this wherever they go, they are a mighty asset to any army. Perhaps the explanation of this lies in the fact that Australia is still in the pioneering stage from which America has now emerged. The Aussie is a man of the open ranges, used to fighting his own battles.

The Australians find a worthy leader in Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, who took over command of the Eighth Army when it was in a tail-spin and who a few days turned a dangerous British retreat into a sturdy stand which put Rommel on the defensive.

Antarctica extends slightly outside the Antarctic Circle at several points.

Panzer Men Shipped To Dominion As Prisoners



German Panzer division prisoners are pictured on board one of the boats which will carry them to one of the dominions where they will be detained for the duration of the war. A machine-gun armed guard, foreground, stands watch over these men who were captured from Rommel's forces in Libya.

SPECIALS FOR WINTER DAYS

You know the old saying, 'Opportunity Knocks'
Well do your door answering early this Fall

Flannelet Blankets

Cozy, warm Ilex Flannelette Blankets. Come in white or grey with contrasting border of pink or blue. Economical, warm bedding.

Size 72x84 **2.85** 70x90 **3.15**



FLANNELETTE SHEETS

Handy for the laundry these plain white sheets are very popular. Strong backing yarns with a soft fleecy nap. Generously sized 70x90. **2.85**

MISSSES' COMBINATIONS'

Mason knit combinations for the school girl. Natural shade Elastic knit and finished with a full warm fleece inside. Small Sizes have drop seat. **1.00** Larger Sizes **1.19**

MISSSES' BLOOMERS

Navy blue heavy fleece bloomers. Make a good warm school garment. Sizes 22 to 32. **39c**

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Fleecy soft flannelette for children's and women's night wear. Full 36 in. wide in shades of white, Rose, Peach Blue. Neat little patterns. Special **29c** per yard

WOOLETTE

Heavy weight woulette for real warmth and wear. Full 36 inch wide shades are Blue Maize, Peach White, Rose and pink, with distinctive patterns Yd. **35c**

YAMA CLOTH

Strong sturdy flannelette for Boys and Mens wear. Heavy cloth with distinctive wide pyjama stripes. **35c** Per yard

Men's Winter Clothing Needs

Mens' Leather COATS

A special price on a good Leather Coat. These are made from very soft pliable guaranteed horsehide. Shades are wine, Navy, Brown, Emerald. Smartly cut these are a swanky dress coat and give years of service when put to work. A dozen only bought to sell for more money. **13.95** Special at

Boys' Fleece Comb's

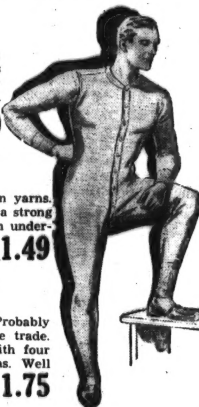
Heavy fleece comb's for boys. Product of Penman's Mills Nu-cut style has a four ply fleece, is extremely well finished. Sizes 22 to 32. Per suit **1.10**

Boys' 320 Comb's

Made by Stanfields of Union yarns. Spring needle knit. This is a strong good fitting garment. Warm underwear made in surplus front style. Sizes 22 to 32. **1.49**

Men's Fleece Comb's

No. 27 made by Penman's. Probably the best fleece value in the trade. Heavy stock made yarns with four ply fleece. Flat laid seams. Well cut generously sized. Sizes 34 to 48 **1.75**



Men's Melton JACKETS

Made from heavy all wool Melton, smooth finish of particularly good quality. Navy shade. Splendidly tailored throughout. All sizes. This coat is a honey for value **5.95**

Boys Sweaters

Come in Tan and Blue. Heavy union yarns in cardigan stretch, zipper front. Sizes 20 to 32. **98c**



BOYS' DOESKIN JACKETS

Medium Weight doeskin jacket for Boys. Deep collar, button front. 2 slant pockets. Brown and Navy, sizes are from 6 to 16. Priced at **1.59**



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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cover a can of partly used paint with water, stirring paint thoroughly. This will keep the paint fresh until it is used again.

Paint the bottom step of the cellar stairs white. Making the step conspicuous will help to prevent accidents.

To clean wallpaper, make a pad of cheesecloth and rub the paper over lightly. You will be surprised to see how clean the paper will look after this treatment.

LOCALS

The Ladies Aid bazaar is a good place to purchase a good Xmas present for your lady friend.

A number of men, who arrived in Edmonton, on October 16th from Ontario, came back to Irma on Friday's bus and were taken out by farmers to help with the threshing.

Mrs. Carl Anquist was a visitor in Edmonton last Tuesday.

Drop in at the Ladies Aid bazaar on Oct. 31, for an afternoon lunch or an appetizing supper. The price will be right.

Wednesday seems to be the rainy day in the Irma district this fall. We had showers on both Oct. 14 and 21st.

Misses Ethel and Stella Arnold were home on a visit last week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Longmire attended the Wainwright Presbytery meeting at Kinsella on Tuesday of this week.

The Irma Ladies Aid are holding their annual bazaar in Hedley's Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 31st.

The concrete foundation for the Irma Curling rink was put in last week. Now then down comes the old hardware store.

Mr. R. H. Smith was in Edmonton on business on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. A. E. Foxwell was an Edmonton visitor this week.

There will be a box social and dance in the Education Point school on Friday evening, Oct. 30. A prize will be given for the best decorated box. Proceeds will go towards the expenses of a Christmas tree. Everybody welcome.

A large assortment of fancy work of all kinds will be for sale at the bazaar on the 31st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A valuable piece of property in Irma. Centrally located. For particulars see, E. W. Carter. 23p

VIKING ITEMS

The first meeting of the Sub-local of the Alberta Teachers Alliance was held at Viking school on October 3rd. The following officers were elected to the Executive for the coming year:

President, Harold Ross
Vice-president, Miss Alfreda Berild.
Secy-Treas. Mrs. M. Pistia.
Press correspondent, Miss A. Hall
District Representative to Holden W. Ogronick.

Quite a few from here enjoyed the annual chicken dinner served by the ladies of the Kinsella United church at Kinsella last Friday evening.

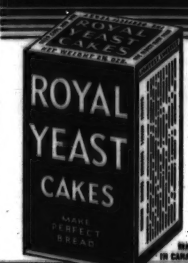
Hallowe'en, Saturday, October 31st. Destruction of property should surely be off the record this year.

Jim Ash has joined a survey party that will spend the winter in the north country. The party went north last Wednesday by plane.

Jas. L. Smith, of Kinsella has been appointed Justice of the Peace.

Keep your eye on November 17 and 18—the Viking Elks two day carnival. It's going to be a wow!

Only
2¢ per
cake
to insure
sweet,
tasty bread



FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER



CANADAN PARATROOPERS READY FOR HOP

Like a football squad waiting for the kickoff, a group of Canadian paratroopers in training at Fort Benning, Ga., with full jumping equipment, awaits the next hop. All these lads have completed their course at Fort Benning with the U.S. Army and now form the nucleus of the Canadian Army paratroop force at Camp Shilo, Man. They are from left to right: L/Corp. J. V. Mitchell, Toronto; and American Instructor, Sgt. R. C. Porter, Toronto; Corp. N. R. Chapman, Vancouver; Corp. W. D. Cabell; Sgt. A. Appleton, Glace Bay; Corp. C. W. Shaddock, Ingersoll, Ontario; L/Corp. W. H. Fitzsimmons, Toronto; Sgt. Major A. T. Clifton, Ottawa.

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